

Paul Menard: New Man on Campus!

Michael Hodgson

Laurentian's bureaucratic complex is almost entirely concentrated in the great white phallus known as the Ralph D. Parker building.

It is on the tenth floor of this structure that the 'over-seer' of the 'University controlled' residences is harboured. Paul Menard, Director of Services, is a young and affable cog. Being employed at this post for less than a week, Menard was often unable to return the questions fielded. However, certain information was gleaned.

According to Menard's sources, University College, has twelve vacancies. This situation should improve by the end of registration. Single Students Residence has an occupancy rate of 75%. Married Students Residence is full to capacity.

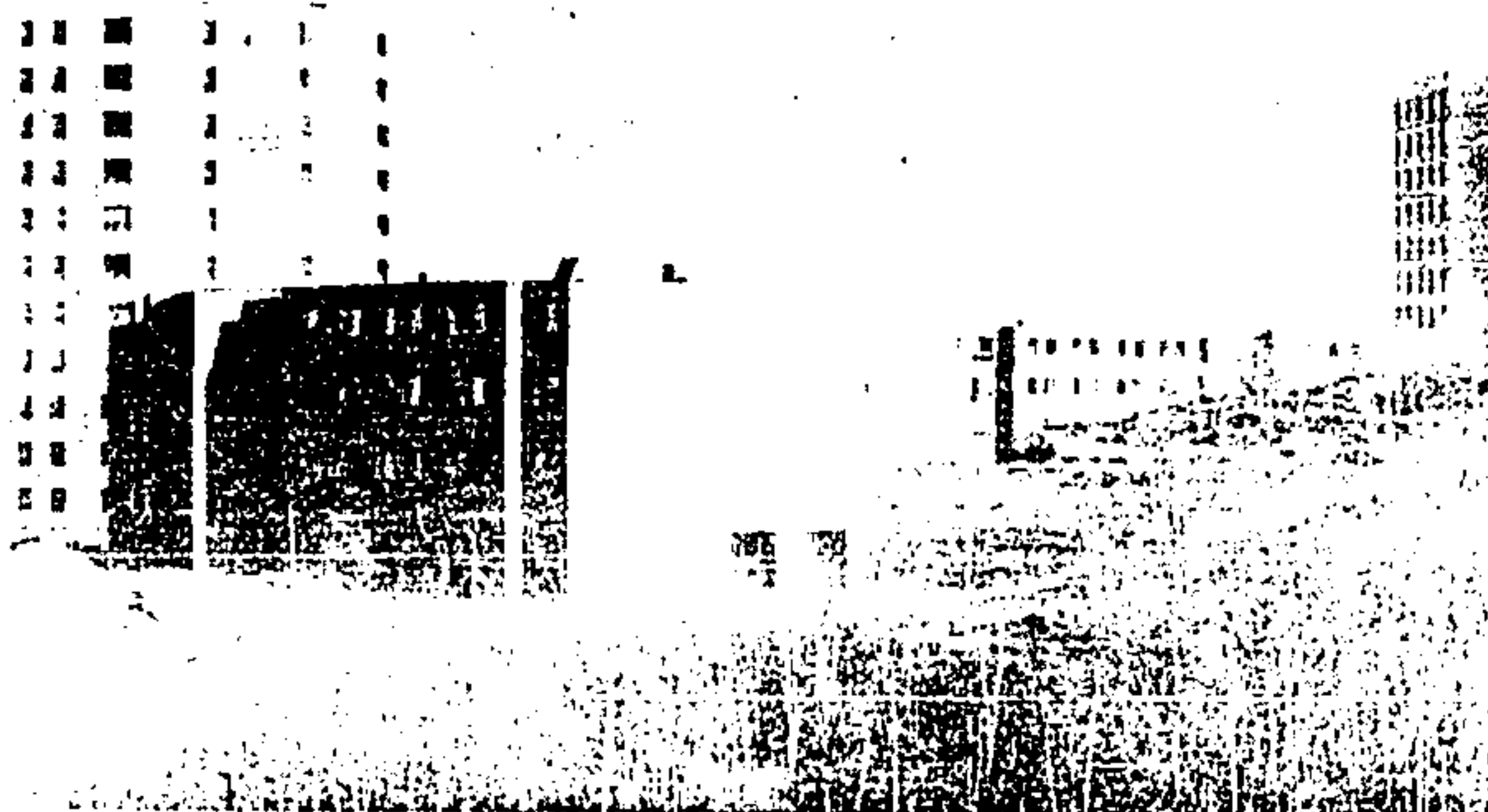
In respect to MSR, first priority was given to married students. However, University staff are

allowed accommodation in this residence. Menard stated that it is often necessary to provide lodging for some Professors in order to attract their services to the barren north. The Director of Services

was quick to point out that "there is no (married) student (in) wanting for Residence."

Any childless married students who have a different point of view should get in touch with Paul Menard, Director of Services, Rm. 1016, in the Library Tower.

The ultimate choice of accommodation is the "Steve Kelly instant mobile accommodation unit." Steve is presently living in a nylon tent with interior by Kodak. He looks like a latter day rotund William Shakespeare and if he knocks at your door late at night there is no cause for alarm--he just wants to borrow your shower.



Student Residences at Laurentian

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Canadian companies investing in Chile

A month after the coup in Chile General Pinochet announced that foreign companies would be welcome to return or bring new investments to Chile. One of the first on the scene was Canadian.

Noranda Mines Ltd., Canada's eighth largest corporation and a major world copper producer, had been in Chile since 1964 exploiting a small copper mine through its subsidiary Chile Canadian Mines. The company was taken over by the state corporation for small mines in 1971 and Noranda left Chile.

But shortly after the coup, and even before the regime's release of its foreign investment statute favouring multinationals, Noranda returned to Chile. Canadian Mines with a \$600,000 infusion of new capital -- one of the first and largest new investments in post-coup Chile.

In the past two years Canadian mining firms, banks, traders and manufacturing enterprises have been assessing or making deals with Junta representatives and local business interests.

From their point of view the "new" Chile looks like an opportune place to do business where taxation laws and the repression of the working class allow for the

taking of maximum profits.

From the Junta's point of view, Canadian business interest in Chile, while on a smaller scale than that of the U.S. and Europe, is a most welcome form of support for its economic repression and political reign of terror.

Canadian investments in Chile at present include the mining interests of Noranda Mines, an office of Canadian Pacific Airlines and a substantial subsidiary of the world-wide network of the Bata Shoes Company.

Directed from the Don Mills headquarters of the world's largest shoe manufacturer, the Bata subsidiary in Chile operates three plants producing the bulk of the nation's total shoe output. A lack of demand within Chile for Bata products may be hurting the company's domestic sales.

But with the help of a recent International Shoe Fair in Chile, Bata is finding some international buyers. The company has just started to export 60,000 pairs of shoes valued at \$3 million to the United States.

Meanwhile, several Canadian banks have been involved in short-term loans to the Junta. The Canadian forest industry giants are being courted by the Junta for

participation in a \$100 million programme for development of Chilean forest products.

But the key "Canadian connection" at this time is in the mining sector where Canadian-based corporations rank high in the Junta's esteem both for reasons of their sheer size and apparent nationality.

After the coup, the World Bank was looking for someone to do an assessment of the financial viability of the Chilean copper industry on the basis of which new loans would be forthcoming. Noranda was chosen specifically as a Canadian company whose report would raise fewer sceptical questions than an American firm.

For Noranda the World Bank study afforded an opportunity to get to know Junta representatives and facilitated their return to the country.

The Junta depends on copper. New investments in three copper deposits in northern Chile could total \$1,500 million, providing a capital inflow to offset Chile's balance of payments deficit and producing more copper for export.

Eight foreign companies from Canada, the U.S., Japan, Brazil and Europe have submitted separate propositions to the Junta's foreign investment committee

which is expected to announce its selection shortly.

How Canadian companies will fair in the bidding is unknown. However, business magazines have reported that: Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. (of Sudbury, the Dominican Republic, Rhodesia and Namibia fame) is interested in a \$300 million investment in the El Abra deposits.

Noranda Mines Ltd. has made a proposition to develop the Andocollo find, but is running second to AMOCO Minerals, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana.

Canadian Javelin, which recently received the axe from the Panamanian government in favour of the development of a copper deposit in that country by Texasgulf, has exploration activities in the Taital area of Chile.

Vancouver-based COMINCO Ltd. is also exploring Chilean copper mineralizations; and another Vancouver company, Stokes Exploration Management Co. Ltd. (SEMCO) has placed an exploration specialist in Chile and is developing a small mine jointly with a Chilean firm.

If the president of SEMCO, Ronald B. Stokes, is any indication, the attitudes of Canadian mining men towards Chile is enthusiastic. Says Stokes: "...there

is not the slightest doubt that conditions are much clearer regarding foreign investments in the mining industry and as soon as the great corporations are completely secure in that their investments will be protected I'm sure that capital will begin to arrive."

Even if the Junta falls from power the companies may be counting on the reins of government passing to friendly hands. If changes come the companies may consider it important to get in on the ground floor with rights on new projects that take three to five years to begin production.

Despite the intense activity of mining companies in Chile, all is not well with the Junta's attempts to attract investments.

The Buenos Aires business magazine *Latinamerican Week* paints a gloomy picture for its entrepreneurial readers: while interest in new Chilean investments is on the rise, concrete results are yet to be seen.

Only \$40 million new capital has actually entered Chile since the coup. Multinational corporations may be sympathetic to the Junta but still fear the possibilities that the Chilean people could one day bring about its downfall.

Canadian companies investing in the Junta may have one more consideration to take into account: that their actions in Chile may clarify for Canadians the fact that they are the enemies of both the Chilean and Canadian people.



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WANTED: One layout artist, one copy editor, several writers and a model for a nude centerfold.

Thanks this week go to our left overs from last year; Eileen, Paul, Dave and a new left over from two years, Dan. And then there is our new typesetter...Pearl...who is about to resign...our art man, who filled all the empty spaces (and there were many)...Mike who was drafted and the new editor...who is also about to resign.....

we get letters

PUB

Dear Editor:

There is a terrible rumor going around to the effect that Laurentian students will be deprived of live entertainment in it's Voyageur Pub.

Now is that kosher? The very thought is mind boggling. An abundance of good musicians are all around us: Chuck Roberts, Paul Dunn, Vermillion River, King St. to name only a few.

Surely our University Hierarchy isn't deeming cost and money etc.

As the reason for the proposed lack of music, the pub is ours and as students of this beloved university, we should not be deprived of good 'live', fun-loving music.

Yours,

Mohamed Rox

P.S. Does anyone out there remember the good times that were had in the old pub two years ago?

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my utter disgust with the way people are getting ripped off around this university.

I am for private enterprise, but when it comes to this university, it is ridiculous.

When it comes to the price of

one beer the owner is making an approximate profit of 75%. The Lappas Brothers are making an absurd profit for someone that doesn't have to cough up very much money for entertainment or wages. The Lappas brothers have a closed corporation, because this campus is so far from any other pub.

I suggest this university have at least two pubs run by private enterprise. This would mean that there would be a slight bit of competition and therefore, maybe a price drop.

Sincerely,
J. T.

Dear Editor:

The cafeteria in this school needs a little bit of improvement. First of all, I would like to see enough food to eat for at least 1,000 people in the cafeteria. This would ensure that each person has good food.

The way the situation is now, the 50th person would be better off picking goodies out of the city dump.

The students have enough trouble rising the money to pay for tuition. I can say for myself, that I worked too hard to get here to let somebody like Lappas brothers rip me off.

I believe there are other students such as myself in this university and they should be standing up for their rights.

Sincerely,
J.T.

Editorial Page

Somehow the Davis government manages to overlook 65000 students in the scheduling of the upcoming election. The election has been called at a time when most students are in the process of leaving home to attend school. There is a problem created by this transition as the student will already have been enumerated at home and is not likely to return for one day to vote.

Many students are unaware of the fact that they vote at the University at which they are registered. Of course we all know it was not done intentionally to eliminate the student vote simply because the students are not known to vote heavily for the Conservative Party. 65,000 students are easy to forget or rather overlook.

The interview with Elmer Sopha the Liberal candidate was perhaps the most entertaining of the periods spent speaking with the candidates of the three major contenders (the communist party has been left out as I would feel guilty putting him in the same category with these "business politicians").

The trend amongst the big trio seems to be one of petty politicking as anyone who happened to watch pulse monitor would know. All were very willing to offer criticism of their opponents and squabble over campaign ethics.

Mr. Sopha impressed me as an extremely competent and extremely knowledgeable man, with little patience for those less gifted. "I have no time for those who are not knowledgeable. I merely have the time to dismiss them." How many of the people he represents are "knowledgeable"?

His rhetoric is impeccable and his lawyer's wit of the sharpest I've ever encountered; however, he does not strike me as being the people's choice. He is not the sort of person one can associate easily with. He carries an air of arrogance and superiority, which may be an asset in Queen's Park, but which does not lend itself to sympathetic and representative service to the community. The ignorant can be taught which is more than can be said of the educated.

Fabbro the Conservative candidate is the exact opposite of the Liberal candidate in his simplicity. In trying to associate with the "common folk", he assumes the role of Honest Joe, your town personal Pal.

The man to whom you can tell your troubles. Always sympathetic and sincere.....no problem is too small or insignificant. Joe reeks of down home COUNTRY GOODNESS.

Bud Germa, the NDP candidate, seems to fall somewhere in the middle of the other two. He gives the impression of one who is simple in an educated way, without being either patronizing or overly obtuse. But still there is something missing. The ideas and the sincerity are there but the charisma is lacking. There is nothing dynamic about Germa, he is a conservative left. But if one must be elected, Germa appears to be the lesser of the evils.

And this brings us to the final candidate, Maurice Proulx, candidate for the Communist Party. Maurice makes up in youth and enthusiasm what he lacks in experience and campaign funds. His is not a three ring circus. "We are young, optimistic and not afraid of anything." He is real and concerned. Unfortunately youth and optimism will not win the election, though Mr. Proulx feels that the ballot count is not a true measure of his party's support. He still lacks the business experience of the other candidates, a very refreshing asset.



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What is SHINERAMA?

Shinerama is an annual fund-raising campaign sponsored by university & high school students across Canada in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. What is CYSTIC FIBROSIS? C.F. is a respiratory disorder which produces extreme amounts of mucus in the bronchial tubes & prohibits proper digestion without the medical help. One in approximately 1,000 babies is born in Canada with this genetic defect and seldom live to the age of 20 years. Over one million Canadian are estimated to be carriers of C.F. and their chances of having a C.F. child is one-in-four. No cure has yet been discovered for this disease.

TO VOTE?

The vote, the election, and the candidate are the ingredients basic to democracy. In the all each assumes a semi-sacred position in our vague notion of the order of things. But come election time, the positions supposedly become attended to the hard fast demands of the day. The issues are defined along a razor's edge and one can choose their side of the razor. Can they really? If you have read the pamphlets each man in his own way promises the ushering in of the new and better Age of Aquarius. That's not news; everyone is aware that the politicians have been bribing us with our own money since the senate left Rome. It's a song and dance where each of us must convince ourselves that the other fellow will pay; and who can resist something for nothing? It's all been said before. So then, how to vote?...for the man, the party, the issues? It's all very confusing and not voting doesn't seem such a treacherous apathetic choice in the face of it. At least it's the choice I'll make. I mean how would you feel knowing you had voted for Nixon or some equally nefarious type----all on the basis of some sweet little pamphlet. I'm frightened. I'm convinced the only way to vote is against someone, especially if that someone is in office. Now take Premier Davi for instance. I can't say he rattles my spine or makes my eyes water but at least he hasn't been caught with his pants down, (well not down past his knees anyway). So let him have enough rope to hang himself. If he doesn't, well and good; if he does, why that's even better. Then at least with clear conscience and self-righteous ire I can vote him out of office come next time. The fact is I have been so bogged by the song and dance men that I am incapable of making a choice under less dramatic circumstances. Show me a politician beating his wife, kicking his dog or buying a case of wine with his mother's old age allowance and I'll surely vote against him. Till then, I don't want to be responsible for giving some likeable fellow who has promised me the world the shaft from a job he's just had for four years. Hell, he's probably got a wife, kids and a Buick to support. I would sooner take the razor's edge to my own throat than ruin a cozy set up like that and don't forget all those freebies. So I hope to see all the befuddled who are doing their part; by not voting, with me in Bell Park on the eighteenth--bring your own matches and Muscatel and we'll toast the semi-sacred.

What can you do to help?

Laurentian University is contributing along with various high schools in Sudbury to raise money for C.F. research. All that is needed of you, is some of your free time to shine shoes, canvass in the residences and administration.

Shinerama T-Shirts will be on sale in G-18 of Student Street, Saturday, September 13 during the day. G-18 is also the headquarters for Shinerama at Laurentian.

Friday's plans include shoe shining in the Great Hall and administration areas, canvassing in the residences, a blitz of the pubs in Sudbury, each college or pro school covering one or two and a "ROADBLOCK" placed at the entrances to the University in the evening, Sat. Includes another pub blitz. Saturday's roadblock will be conducted by the University of Ottawa Goon Squad.

An hour or two of your free time is greatly needed in order to make this SHINERAMA a success. Get out and join in. We'll see you in G-18, Sept. 12 & 13

KEEP ON SHININ'

Essays

ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126.

"That young man has a better grasp of the future than any other politician I've met in North America."

Buckminster Fuller.
American planning visionary

On Sept. 18
we've got a lot to vote for.



The PC Youth Associations of Ontario.

SGA FROSH WEEK EVENTS

CNIB DANCE

Featuring "KINGSTREET" (Sudbury's own great Rock Group)
Monday September 15, 9:00 p.m.
Admission: \$2, with University ID card
(Proceeds to CNIB Fund)

SGA MOVIE SERIES

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
Fraser Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m.

SGA DANCE

Featuring "SWEET PAIN" (Great 5 man group playing all kinds of rock music)
Thursday September 18, 9 p.m.
Admission: \$2 with University ID card

SGA GREASER DANCE

Featuring "GREGORY GREASE & THE HARDROCKS" (need we say more! There is the early 60's spot dances prizes ect. Use your imagination, Dress Up.
Friday September 20, 9 p.m. Great Hall
Admission: \$2 with University ID card

COFFEE HOUSE

Sunday September 14, 2 p.m.
Science 11 cafeteria, ENTERTAINMENT

HAPPY HOUR

Friday September 19, 7-8 p.m.
Little Brown Bottles 35 cents

On Leadership.
"I would define leadership in the 1970's as being the responsibility of government to anticipate social and economic change, and then to use all the resources of government in clearing the path ahead, so that when society and its people have to make the journey from one set of circumstances to another, the passage can be made with the minimum of disruption and the maximum of preparedness."

William Davis Ontario Municipal Electric Association March 6th 1973

In the Gallup poll taken June 19-21, 46% of 18-29 year olds believed Bill Davis would make the best Premier of Ontario at the present time, this compared with Nixon at 28% and Lewis at 26%
Toronto Star Wednesday July 9th 1975

On Law and Justice.
"Our American friends are familiar with the phrase 'law and order'. But I think here in Canada, and certainly in Ontario, our continuing concern has been more with 'law and justice' - a term that I prefer because without justice in the enforcement of law there is very little likelihood of order in society."

William Davis Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce February 8th 1974

Ontario's New Ombudsman
"With the nomination of Arthur Maloney, an inspired choice, perhaps the best appointment in years, the government set the fresh breezes blowing"
Norman Webster Globe and Mail columnist

City Life
"Men closest to Toronto's day to day functioning credit the Ontario government with the consistently tough minded policies that have steered it clear of urban decay."
The Wall Street Journal July 26, 1974

"Few cities anywhere in the world seem to have quite so much going for them as Toronto - the lowest crime rate of any major city in North America, one of the most modern transit systems anywhere in the world, a sparkling clean and modern inner city."

"With rapid growth came the social and political pains of maturity. The Ontario provincial government stepped in and imposed a central governing body on Toronto and its thirteen satellite cities (which) meant that small neighbourhoods could maintain their own identity while receiving all city services."
"Toronto is a kind of miracle" Newsweek

"The effectiveness of... public transportation can be traced directly to the policy of the Province of Ontario which is firmly committed to high quality mass transportation"
Business Week February 10, 1974

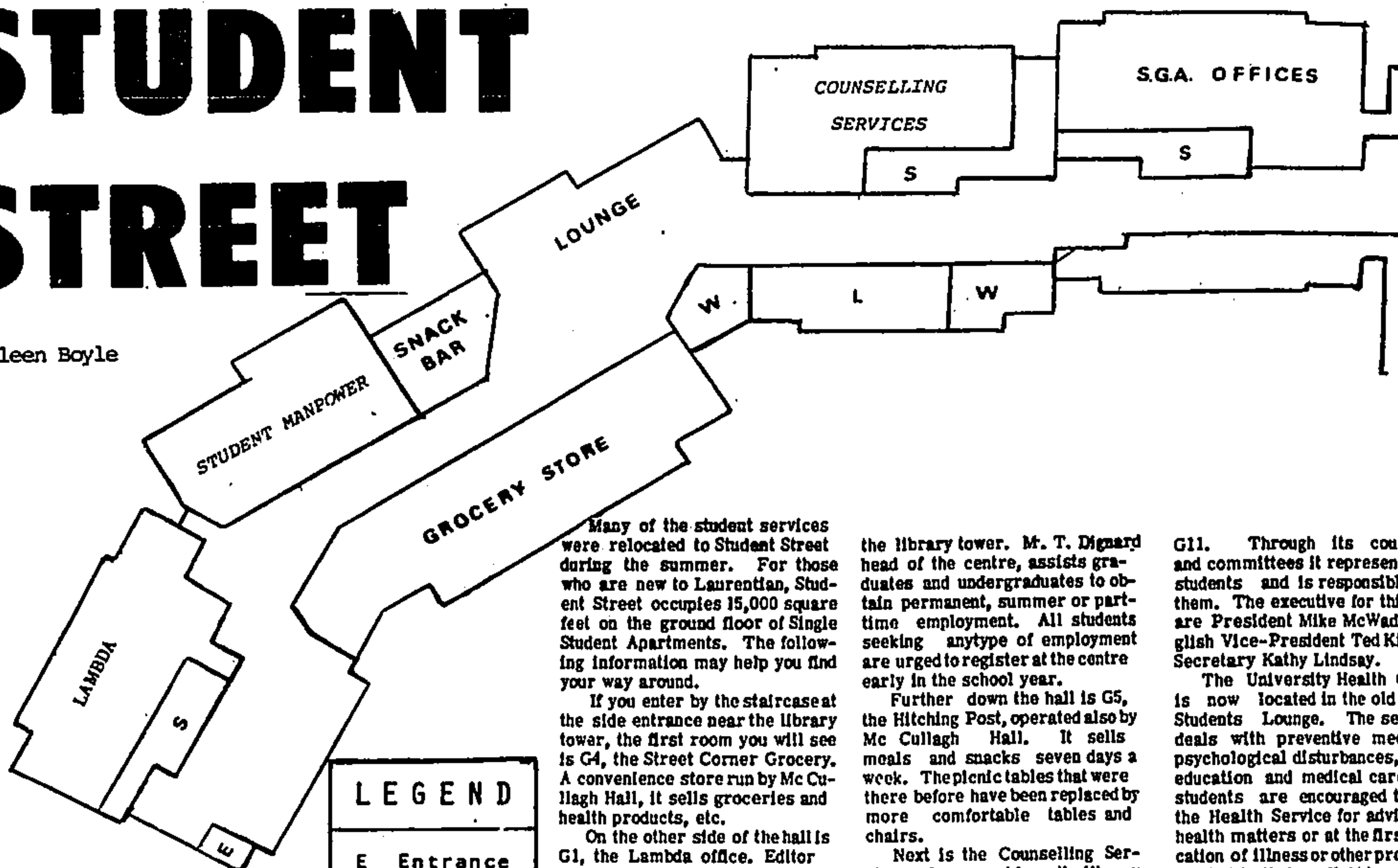
Housing
"In the case of Ontario, it is the province which has shown the big initiative in developing low-income housing Ontario's record, in this respect, surpasses that of most jurisdictions on the continent."
Globe & Mail March 4, 1975

On the Honourable William Davis
"This is the same man who in 1971 at a private gathering so impressed Buckminster Fuller, the American planning visionary, that Fuller later remarked, 'That young man has a better grasp of the future than any other politician I've met in North America'."
David Cobb Canadian Magazine May 10, 1975

Canada's Most Open Political System
"Ontario will be the first province in Canada to provide for the effective disclosure of political contributions. As a result, Ontario will have the most open political system in the country."
Premier Davis on announcing the Election Reform Act, February 1975

STUDENT STREET

Eileen Boyle



LEGEND

- E Entrance
- S Stairs
- W Washroom
- L Laundry

Many of the student services were relocated to Student Street during the summer. For those who are new to Laurentian, Student Street occupies 15,000 square feet on the ground floor of Single Student Apartments. The following information may help you find your way around.

If you enter by the staircase at the side entrance near the library tower, the first room you will see is G4, the Street Corner Grocery. A convenience store run by Mc Cullagh Hall, it sells groceries and health products, etc.

On the other side of the hall is G1, the Lambda office. Editor Linda Fex, and the staff invite any one interested in writing, lay-out or photography to join them. Sunday is production day so that's when you'll find most people in the office.

Next is G3, the new quarter for the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus (CMCOC) it was previously located on the second floor of

the library tower. M. T. Dignard head of the centre, assists graduates and undergraduates to obtain permanent, summer or part-time employment. All students seeking any type of employment are urged to register at the centre early in the school year.

Further down the hall is G5, the Hitching Post, operated also by Mc Cullagh Hall. It sells meals and snacks seven days a week. The picnic tables that were there before have been replaced by more comfortable tables and chairs.

Next is the Counselling Services, also moved from the library tower. It provides free, confidential counselling to all students. The Counselling Services have information on occupation, academic courses and programmes. Students may also borrow tapes and records on various subjects. The Student General Association (SGA) offices are in Rooms G9 and

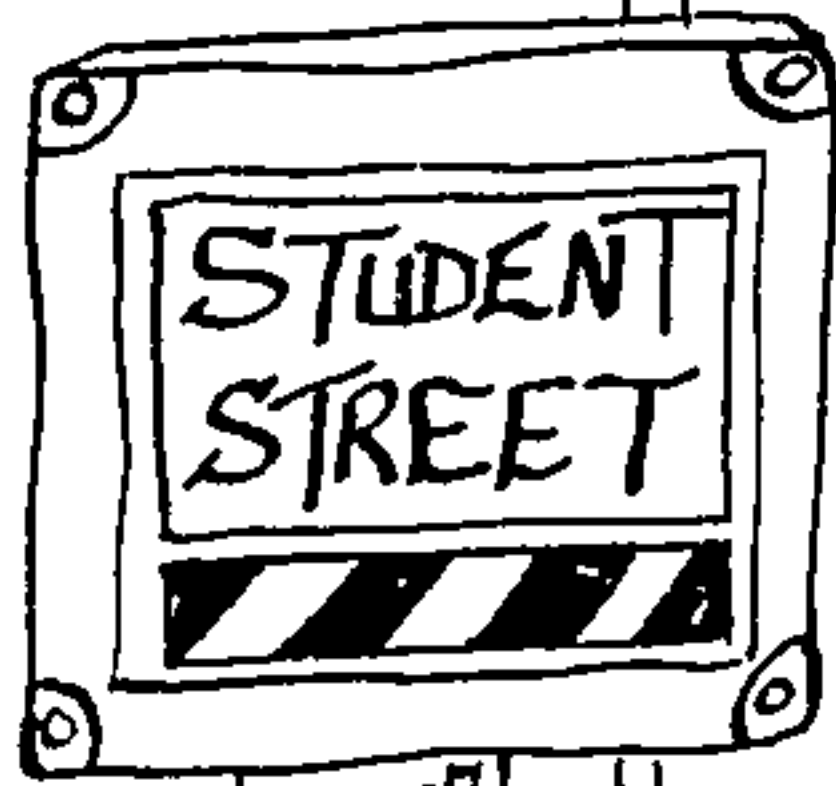
G11. Through its councils and committees it represents the students and is responsible to them. The executive for this year are President Mike McWade, English Vice-President Ted Kirk and Secretary Kathy Lindsay.

The University Health Centre is now located in the old Single Students Lounge. The service deals with preventive medicine, psychological disturbances, health education and medical care. All students are encouraged to visit the Health Service for advice on health matters or at the first indication of illness or other problems related to their well-being.

The Games Room is located in G24, and is equipped with pool tables, tennis tables and ping ball machines.

Near the end of the hall is the Mutt and Jeff store, run by Art Frechette. It sells Laurentian crested articles, from clothing to mugs.

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MEETING PLACE OF
YES BASIC JOX
AND YES BASIC
INTELLECTUALS.



SPORTS

The defending Canadian Intercollegiate women's basketball champion Vees have already been holding informal scrimmages daily at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education gym, which is a sign of the enthusiasm. Regular workouts are actually scheduled to start Thursday September 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the gym.

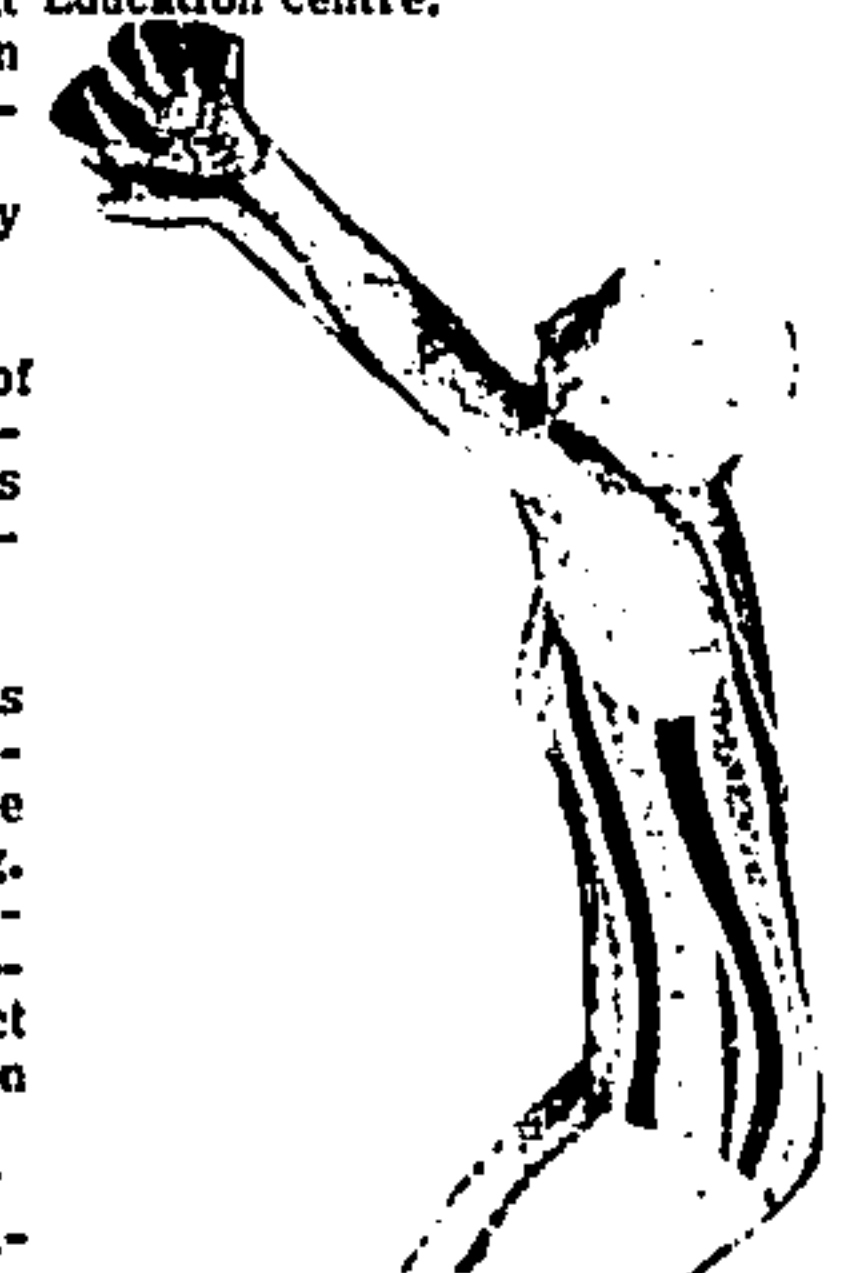
The Voyageurs, men's version of the basketball team, have also been holding informal scrimmages daily at 4:30 p.m. in preparation for formal workouts which will begin Sept. 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the gym. Coach Ken Shields suggests that any prospective players become involved as soon as possible because tryouts will be demanding. A manager is needed for the Voyageurs basketball entry, and anyone interested is asked to contact Shields in the Physical Education building.

A meeting of prospective hockey players interested in intercollegiate play with the Voyageurs are asked to meet Friday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education complex. Two managers as well as timers and goal judges are also needed for the hockey season, and interested persons should contact Ken Shields in this regard.

Both volleyball entries have already started tryouts. The Vees under Pat Picard began practices Sept. 3 at the Teachers College and will continue nightly from 7-9 p.m.

The Voyageurs officially served up practices Sept. 10 and have been going nightly at 8:30 p.m. at

the Phys. Ed. gym. Athletes interested in men's intercollegiate volleyball are still asked to contact coach Kit Lefroy at the Physical Education centre.



If history continues to repeat itself at Laurentian University, then coach Greg Zorbas and his Voyageur soccer team are almost assured of a winning season in 1975-76 OUAA play.

The tale of Voyageur soccer has been an on-again, off-again existence almost to the date, and this happens to be time in the cycle for an on-again performance.

Last season, Voyageur suffered through a so-so rebuilding year after winning the OUAA championship and the CIAU consolation crown in 1973-74.

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HOUSING

Students must realize that "the housing crisis" is not a short-term problem exclusive to students. It is a complex, long-term "social disaster" which is getting worse, and which governments at all levels have failed to grapple with.

And students should devote their energy and add their numbers to the ranks of Canadians now demanding and pressuring for decent housing, and so as students they have a better chance of getting adequate housing, and so that after

With a federally imposed freeze on student housing funds since 1973, despite increasing enrollment, with building starts down 28 per cent over last year, which was a 20 per cent drop from the previous year, and with an average vacancy rate across the coun-

they will not have to struggle with a disastrous housing problem."

This was the substance of a statement released 26 August by the National Union of Students (NUS) in Ottawa.

It comes at a time when half a million post-secondary students across Canada intending to return to school are finding that there just isn't enough housing to go around.

The NUS position bitterly attacks all levels of government for "inaction" in the face of increased household formations and a deteriorating housing supply, rapidly advancing rents and housing prices, and landlord resistance to protective legislation for tenants.

Municipalities and provincial governments are criticized for not legislating or enforcing adequate repairs to low-quality housing or reasonable rental rates.

"They have refused to recognize that they housing shortage gives landlords and developers a virtual monopoly" the statement reads, adding that "most of these governments still act as though tenants, even low-income tenants, can pick and choose from among the available housing stock."

The federal government is condemned for failing to create housing, and adopting a "basically stand-still position since 1973", citing the federal cut backs in CMHC funding for co-operative and low and middle income housing, as an example.

Faced with a worsening situation and what NUS sees as government inaction, the national union calls on students "to join with others who are working to reverse the present decline."

Last Chance..

...to make sure qualified voters have been correctly included on the Ontario list of voters.

Revision of the Ontario list of voters for changes and additions ends in the Returning Office, Wednesday, September 10 at 9:00 p.m. EDT.

If you have not been enumerated, or you have found your name has been omitted from the list of voters, or there is an error on it, contact the Returning Officer of your Electoral District.

If you live in a rural area, and are qualified to vote, it's much easier if your name is on the list of voters. And there's still time to get on that list. However, qualified rural voters, not on the list by Election Day, may still vote by having a friend or neighbour on the same list "vouch" for them on oath.

Remember, it's your last chance to make sure you are included on the list of voters.

Any voters making a bona fide change of residence from one Electoral District to another may apply to the returning officer in the electoral district to which they have moved, to have their names transferred to that list. (Under section 2 of the Election Act).

 **ELECTIONS
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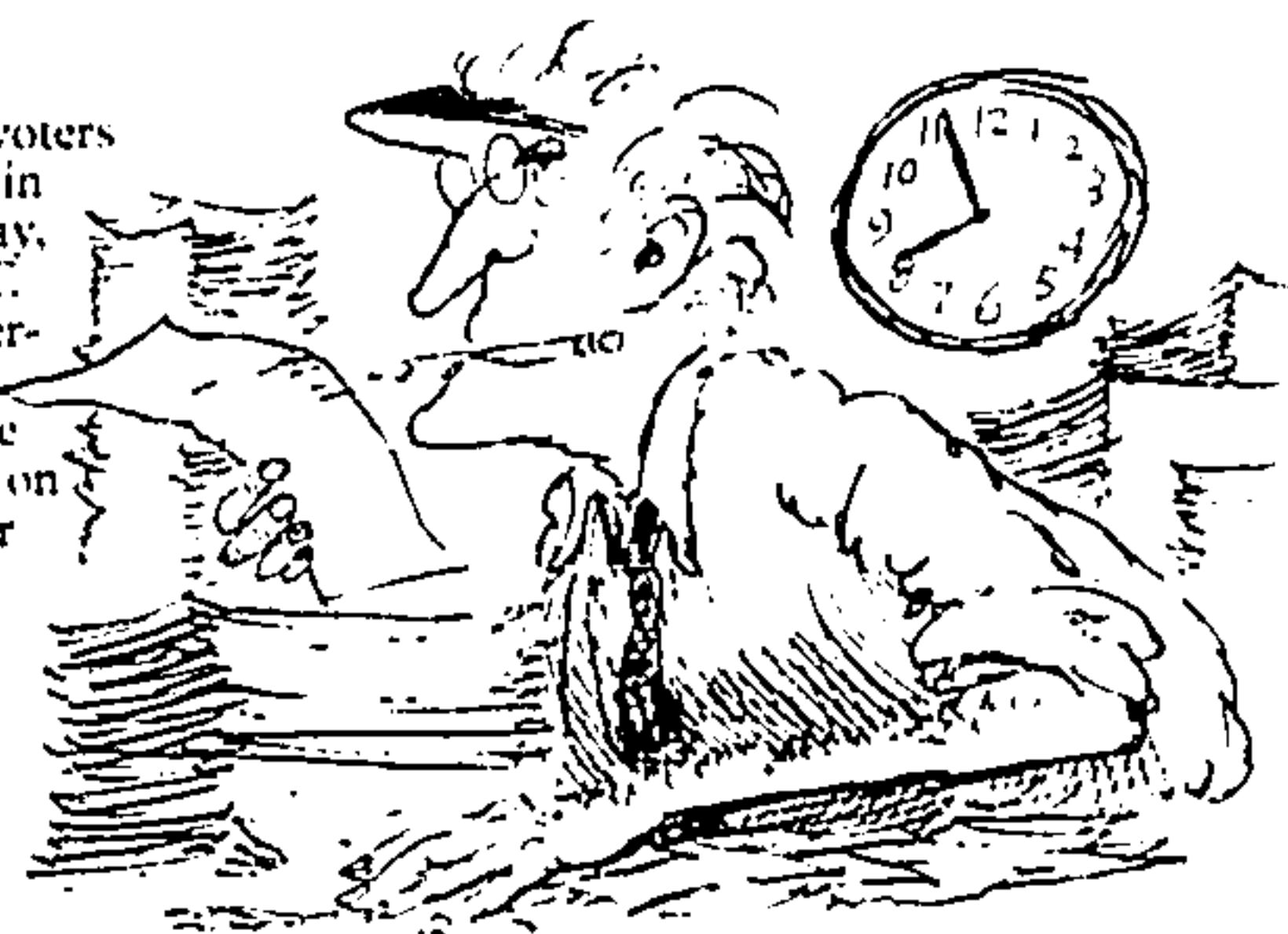
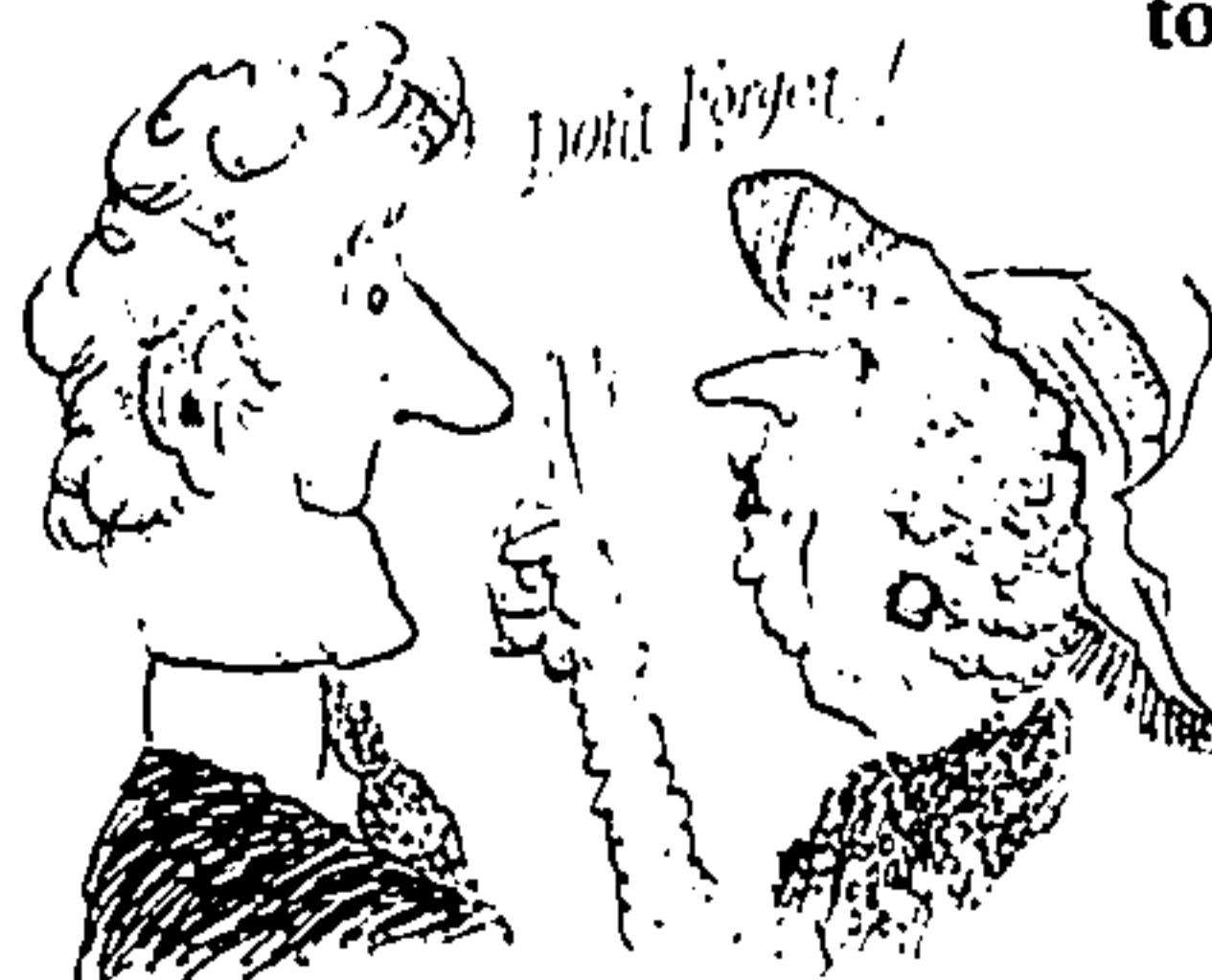
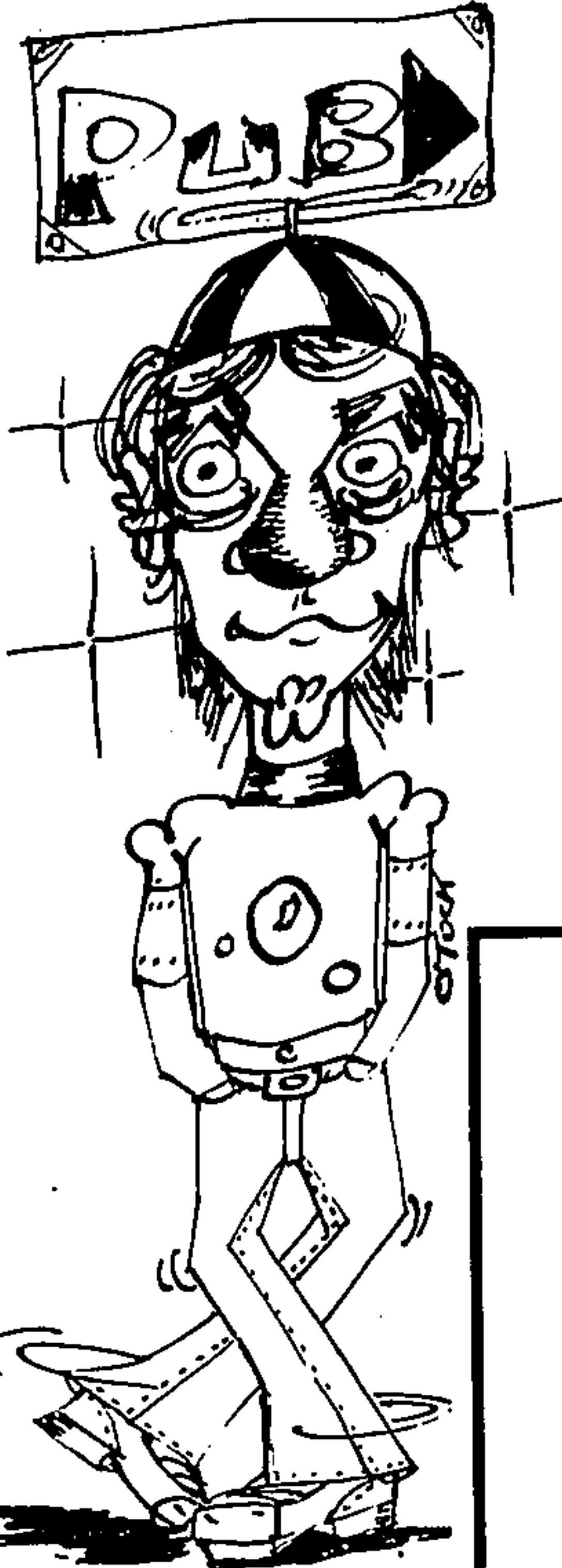
French

In order to enable students to become bilingual, the French Department of Laurentian University has established a new French language programme of studies. There are two options in this programme.

If a student wishes to become effectively bilingual, to learn French as his or her second language, to communicate actively in both oral and written French, that student can select the first option in the new programme. The first course under this option is compulsory until a minimal level of bilingualism is attained. There are 15 hours of instruction per week and this first course is worth 12 credits. No more than 30 students will be registered for the course.

The first course in the first option of the new programme should be followed by two other courses which could be most helpful along with other French language courses in the student's field of interest. Each of these courses means 3 hours of instruction per week. They are credit courses.

If a student wishes to acquire French as a foreign language, to get acquainted with the French language a cultural complement, that student can select option two of the new programme offered by Laurentian's French Department. There are three credit courses in option two of the programme.



SLEEP % DREAMS

Sleep is defined as a periodically recurring reversible state of decreased activities of the body. During every day of life, between birth and death, the rhythm of night and day, of sleeping and waking occurs. This is referred to as the circadian rhythm, to which every one is subjected. About one third of our life time or in other words four months in a year are spent in sleep (in bed)! Sleep is not only a need but a pleasure. It is an important aspect for one's well-being as well as for survival.

What happens when we sleep? It is the body or the brain that goes into sleep? What puts us to sleep and wakes us up? How much sleep do we need? What are the effects of sleep deprivation? Are there different kinds of sleep? How many kinds of sleep disturbances exist? What are the best ways to go to sleep? What about the amazing and amusing dreams? How many hours do we dream each night? Do we dream in color? Do the blind see in their dreams? Why dreaming episodes are more common in women than in men? In which part of the brain does dreaming begin? For most of us why dreams of prophetic nature occurs between 2.00 a.m. and 7.00 a.m.? How can we interpret our dream(s)? Do the sleeping pills increase or

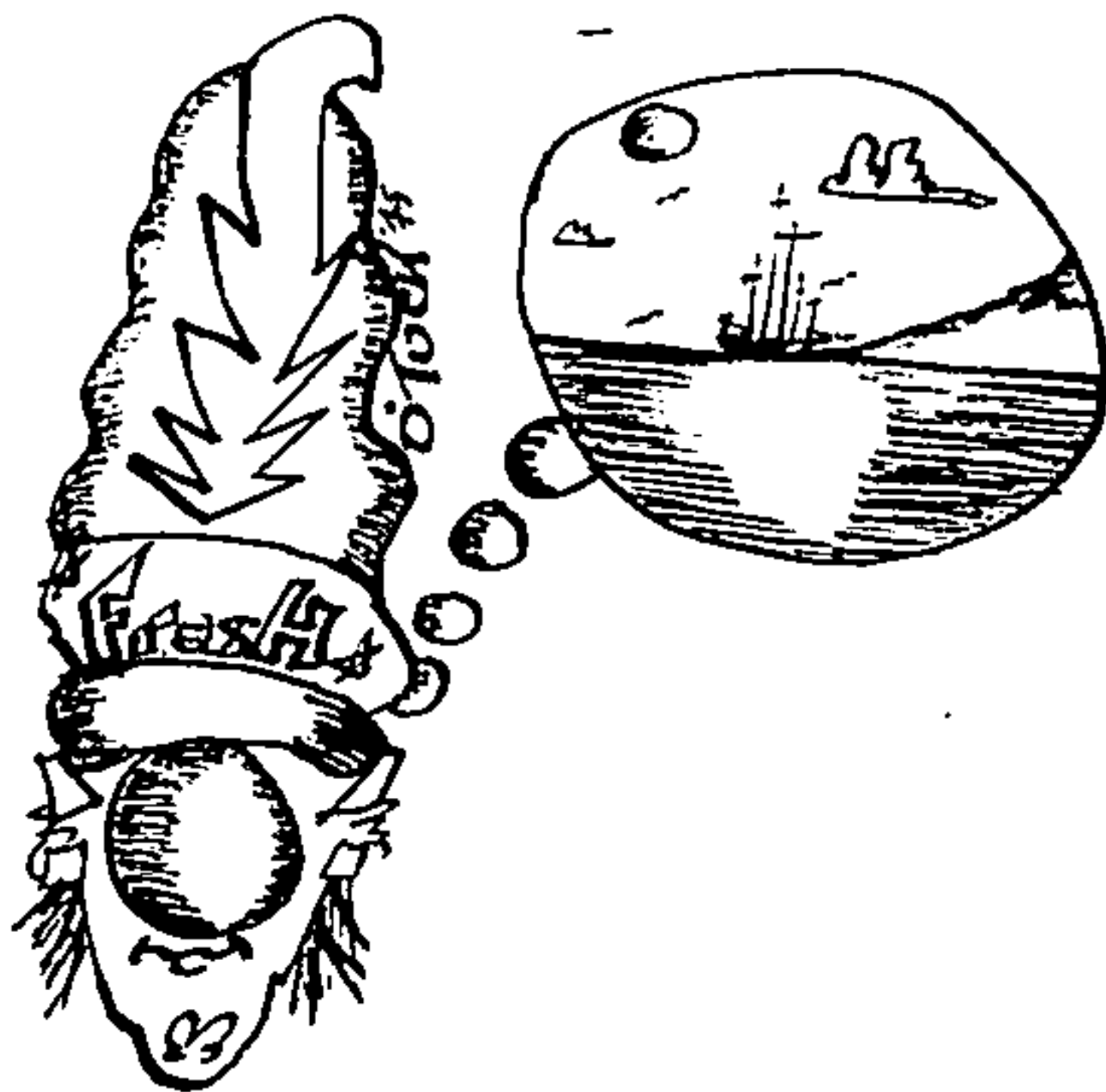
decrease our dreaming time?

Some answers to these questions will appear periodically in LAMBDA.

Quiz:

The average person 'burns up' about 3000 calories a day. Of these how many are used up during the 8 hr. sleep by an average person?

- (a) 250 calories
- (b) 500 calories
- (c) 750 calories
- (d) 1000 calories
- (e) None; because the body does not expend calories during sleep (resting) and some individuals 'save' calories and this gain some weight.



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Speaker for Chile solidarity week:

GILBERTO OYANDENEL, CUT (Central Union of Workers) representative in Oslo, Norway, (CUT is the Chilean equivalent of the Canadian Labour Congress). Gilberto worked 23 years as a member of the Hydro Workers Union before the coup. He was President of the Union at that time. He is making a two week tour of

Canada, where he is scheduled to speak in major Canadian centres.

PRESS CONFERENCE: 3:30 p.m. Friday, All People's Church, Antwerp and Jean Streets in the Donovan.

SPEECH: 8 p.m., Antwerp and Jean Streets, All Peoples Church.

Oyandenel's presentation Friday night will include music by local folksinger German Sanchez.

CNIB

For the past several years the first year students at Laurentian University have assisted The Canadian National Institute for the Blind with its annual financial campaign. Over 1,000 students have participated in this one night blitz and have raised a large amount of money in order to help the CNIB to in turn help the blind people of this community.

Once again we are asking you to participate in this annual activity. It will take only one or two hours of your time on Monday evening September 15th, 1975 and I understand our function will be followed up by a dance in the Great Hall featuring the King Street Band from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Last year more than 400 blind students attended universities and colleges across Canada. In the Sudbury area this year we will have two students attending university and one at Cambrian College. The goals of these individuals arrange from such careers as physiotherapist, social workers, teaching and even law. Your part in this annual event is very im-

portant if the CNIB is to continue to help young blind people to have equal opportunities in our society.

Such activities as the CNIB annual financial campaign is in part one of the university's activities. If these and other activities are to be successful we will need your support.

For the past three years the students of Huntington College have given total participation and for this reason have received the trophy for raising the largest amount of funds.

I know that your interest and support will be appreciated by your college and in turn would be greatly appreciated by us who are involved with the work for the blind.

The CNIB fund drive is a kick-off to the Laurentian University Fresh Week. We especially encourage all first year students to participate and we would welcome those senior students who have helped during the past several years. Looking forward to seeing you all on Monday evening September 15th, 1975.

from page 4 Before that, there were the OUAA and national titles in 1971-72, and a rejuvenation season in 1972-73.

Zorbas has more than mere history on which to base his optimism, however. He has nine returning players and a handful of rookies who are gradually finding a melting pot cohesion which befits a winning club.

"We'll be a contender, judging from previous seasons," says Zorbas, who begins his seventh season as Laurentian soccer coach. "It will be tough but we have a strong enough team, in my mind, to do very well. We have strength both offensively and defensively."

The Voyageurs won't have long to wait to gauge their chances for the 1975 schedule. The club's first league action is Saturday, Sept. 20 against defending OUAA champion McMaster.

Fortunately, the Voyageurs will have home field advantage in that one and a victory in the season opener at Laurentian Field could send Zorbas' eleven on their way. Kickoff is at two o'clock.

"We expect McMaster to be tough again this season," explains Zorbas. "They're the defending champions and that always puts a certain feeling in a team to play well. But we'll be ready for them."

Voyageurs also play at home Sunday when they entertain Royal Military College of Kingston at one o'clock.

Zorbas is banking heavily on returning co-captains Art Fraser and Bob Gondo to provide the core for a winning season. Fraser, the fourth-year mid-fielder from Hamilton, was the club's most valuable player last year and also tied for the club lead in goals with forward Mike Petrone, back for his sophomore season. Fraser and Petrone had six goals apiece.

Gonko is a primary defender for returning goaltender Vic Pess-

ot, in his fourth season of blocking shots. Both are Sudbury natives along with third-year forward Mike Czerwinek and fourth-year winger Florenzo Marin, who are expected to provide punch up front.

Standout mid-fielder Carl Shields, the Hamilton addition to the Voyageurs, is back for his third year and is expected to be a key figure. Third-year winger Leo Tavelette from Smooth Rock Falls, sophomore fullback Lino Malafr-

om Elliott Lrke and fourth-year forward Chuck Osborne from Toronto are other veterans of note, according to Zorbas.

The rookie brigade has added a couple of interesting sidelights to the Voyageur lineup. Renato Pessot, a centre half who is brother to Vic, and Paul Shields, a fresh winger who is brother to Carl, give the V's an 'All in the Family' flavor.

What's more, Zorbas finds himself with an African trio which he says "is definitely good enough to

help us". Forward Katiho Lesana, defender Mike Matsumonyane and defender Thabang Ishmael have come to Laurentian from Africa on the student exchange program, much to the delight of Zorbas.

And Andre Mrozewski, a Sudbury native who plays goal and forward, will add necessary depth to a well-balanced lineup, according to Zorbas.

Interestingly enough, the entire OUAA will have a new look this season. For the first time, there will be divisional setup and 11 teams will

play in one league, with one game against each opponent.

"It's a fine way to decide an OUAA champion," agrees Zorbas. "We play everybody once so there will be no excuses."

Zorbas says the Voyageurs will be aiming for first or second spot in league standing, in order to qualify for the sudden-death OUAA final at the end of the schedule. The schedule includes 10 games between now and then, but according to the Voyageurs' performance cycle this is supposed to be their year.

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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

SGA GREASER DANCE
featuring "GREGORY GREASE &
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ESGA Commissions Survey

Steve Kelly

The "Continuing Education Demand Survey" commissioned by ESGA and the Centre for Continuing Education cost ESGA \$5,000. The July report from Kaplan Consulting Associates Ltd., was distributed in August. The general theme of the \$10,000, 58 main pages of the report revolved around the "marketing plan" mix of courses and services for part-time students both on and off-campus..... "delivery of programmes and courses needed and desired by Laurentian's market".

The report records that part-time students are mainly teachers but it now is being increasingly perceived as moving towards: Manager/Professional/Clerical demands. The course demands are moving heavily into job-oriented. The traditional teacher market ra-

ised the question that "unless concrete action is taken....Continuing Education will eventually disappear along with its prime teacher market". The style of the survey express the function and role of Continuing Education where it should be heading to serve the community better.

Within the "Executive Summary", the report details the areas of "needs": new job-oriented programmes and courses; flexible degree programmes in outlying centres; increasing supporting services; improving two-way communications for students; and expansion of general service to small groups and professional associations.

The reporting of needs failed to put as much emphasis on programmes and courses "free from formal administrative regulations of admission, transcrip-

ts, etc" as did Dr. Naylor's report on the Committee on Continuing Education, Recommendations Concerning the Future of the Centre for Continuing Education. The Kaplan Report was mainly into the higher academic role of the university's Continuing Education leaving out the non-student access to the expertise of the university.

The major recommended steps proposed in the study tries to follow-up on the reported "needs" all the courses available once every three years; every programme/degree should be available on a part-time basis; implementation of non-concentration/non-continuation; greater liaison between University departments and relevant association & groups; a INWATS telephone system for handling student problem and queries on a direct line approach.



ISO

The International Students Organization welcomes FROSH and Returning Students to another year in the life of our youthful and vibrant University.

Ours is an organization whose aim is to strengthen social and cultural ties both at national and international level.

I.S.O. has been involved in the University life for the past three years during which time we visited the University of Guyana in Guyana, and they in turn visited us.

Our programme this year is quite diversified. Some items included in this year's programme are International Week, a proposed exchange trip and U.N. Simulation Conference.

We are inviting you to join us and help make our organization a continuously vibrant one. Without your help and support our survival can be questioned.

A booth will be set up during registration days for all those interested in joining us. For further information concerning I.S.O.--it's functioning and activities--we invite you to consult our executive members.
Desmond Anthony--President
Valerie Roubichard--V. President
Iris Koczalski--Secretary
Haran Mahabirsingh--Treasurer

Once again our hearty welcome to all Frosh and returning students and we hope that the years ahead

will be filled with interest and success.

For and on behalf
of the executive of
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Sincerely
Haran Mahabirsingh



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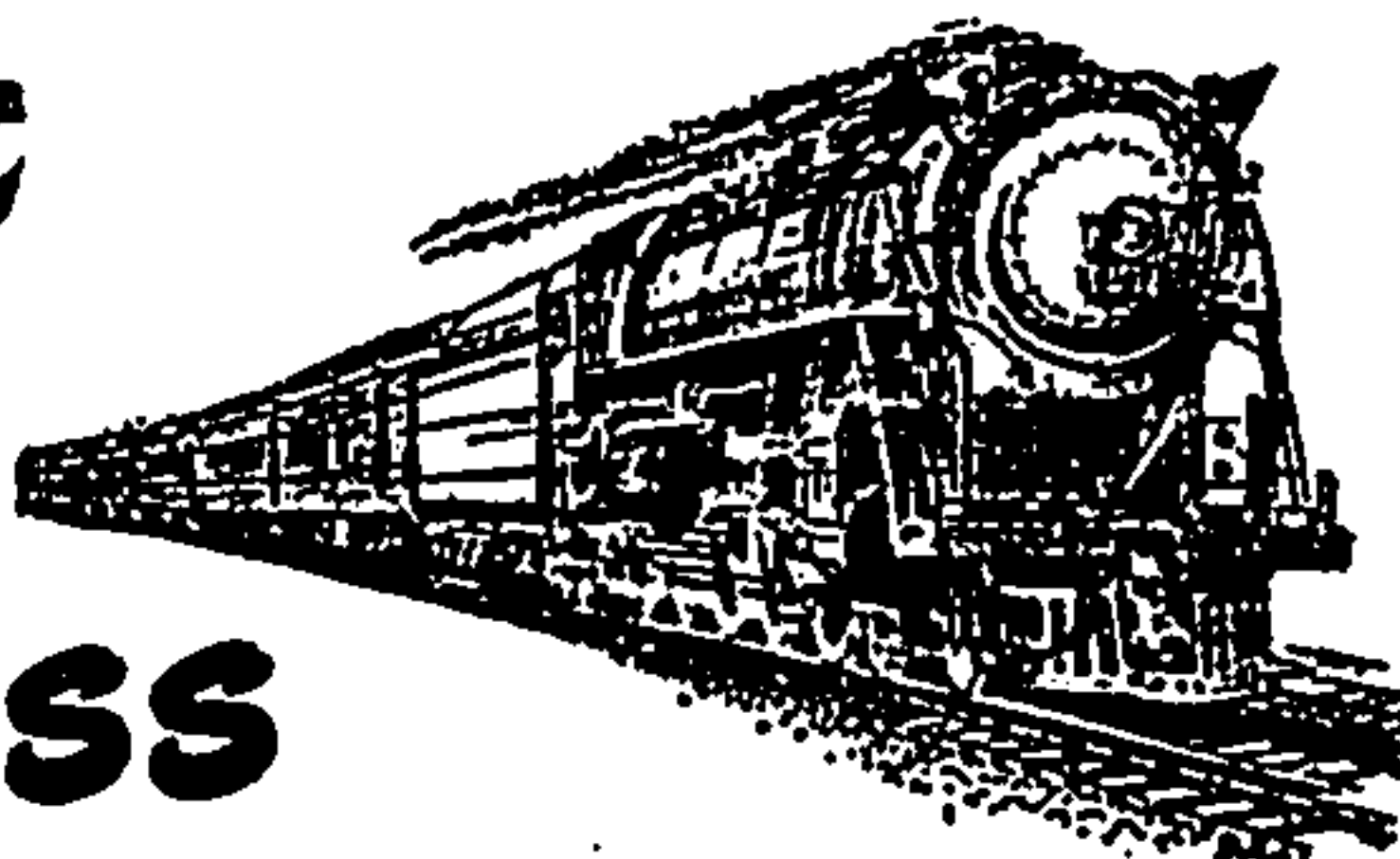
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